

THE POLICEWOMAN AND THE LACE-TRIMMED STAR—EATING IN WARTIME—WINTER FASHIONS

BEING A POLICEWOMAN: A NEW AND SERIOUS JOB FOR WOMAN

They Don't Wear Lace-Decked Stars—Twenty States in the Union Have Found Beats for Them and More Are Needed

HAVE you ever thought of it—being a policewoman?

This question isn't meant to be mirth-provoking. There are a good many non-humorous and interesting facts about the job that make one sit up and say "why not?"

Here's one, for instance. Being a policewoman isn't a spectacular occupation thrown on the market by the war, as some of the jokesters implied last week when New York city decided to let two ladies be a part of the mighty army of the law.

At that time people had lots of fun laughing at the idea of a "lady copper." When the chief of police of the town invested Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, the first policewoman there, with her badge of office he said he was sorry to have to give her so unromantic a badge, and that when Los Angeles could brag of a whole "squad of Amazons" he would try to have designed a star with lace ruffles!

WELL, it turned out that the lady in question never had need for a lingerie-like badge of authority. In fact she still slipped the thing in her handbag, disappointed the cartoonists by not wearing a uniform and altogether went about her business so effectively that in 1916 we find her president of the International Policewomen's Association.

This institution isn't just a long-sounding name, either. So far as the United States is concerned it means that twenty States have decided a woman's way is a better coarser than a man's club and gone in for policewomen.

When Mrs. Wells came to Indianapolis last year to talk at the National Conference of Charities and Corrections she was able to startle the skeptics by telling them of a particularly widespread call for policewomen, coming especially from small towns. Many, too, stopped smiling when they heard that large cities such as Chicago, Seattle, Baltimore and Minneapolis had all established "lady forces."

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Short queries like those given below are best.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What is pillow fluffing?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A few marbles placed in the bottom of the preserving kettle...

2. Pouring hot water into a hot-water bag without the use of a funnel often causes the rubber in the neck of the bag to weaken and leak.

3. Parsifal melted on the thread of a fountain pen before the top is screwed on will prevent it from leaking.

For a D-rmp Cellar

Dear Madam—Write to me what to do about a cellar being built in a damp place...

Eggs a la Creole

Dear Madam—Will you please publish the recipe for eggs a la creole?

Keeping Flowers Fresh

Dear Madam—Will you please print the following suggestion about how to keep flowers fresh in a vase?

Thank you for helping.

Keeping the Bird Cage Clean

Dear Madam—I have been in the habit of washing the wooden perches of my canary's cage...

Constant Hoarseness

Dear Madam—I read the Exchange every evening and find you help many persons. I will try to ask you a question and please try to get me some good help as possible.

Vyvettes



Looks as though the lady had a lot on her mind. Nothing of great weight, however, for a taffeta bow doesn't weigh much, no matter how big it looks.

THE police profession, touched by womanly hand, sketched by Mrs. Wells, seems something far removed from leading "Maggie" into the patrol wagon and advising her to "tell that to the judge."

"Women aren't hampered by the inertia or tradition as the men are," Mrs. Wells explained. "One of the main qualifications, too, is that they be scientifically trained. Police work is as honestly inherent as is law or medicine, but it stands today in point of training just where it stood a century ago."

IN ALL probability the two policewomen who were appointed last week in New York city will never master the gentle art of "moving" the inebriate by the sole of his shoe method. Still there is this to be remarked: There are soles and soles. Things look very bright for the woman policeman!

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Will natural or dyed furs be more in vogue this fall and winter?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. "Corvator" is the dark russet leather seen so much in footwear this summer and fall.

2. It is entirely correct for a man to sign his name J. John Smith.

3. A man should, if it is at all possible, remove his glove when shaking hands with a woman.

Put on Your Thinking Cap

Dear Madam—I would like to ask the opinion of your readers on a certain question that has been much debated in the place where I live.

Writing to the Soldiers

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me to whom I should write for information about receiving a pension as a mechanical draftsman with the United States Government?

What to Say

Dear Madam—If you are introduced in the early part of the evening to a young man and upon leave taking he informs you that he has been pleased to meet you, what would be the most appropriate or correct answer?

Thank you for helping.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

New Muffs Are Large and Scarfs Are Long

THE huge muff is coming back, bringing with it the long, wide stole—a scarf that does not hesitate to reach clear to the skirt's hem.

A new and very effective modeling idea is incorporated in these new scarfs. They drape around the shoulder wide and somewhat after the fashion of the cape. Then they are gathered into a narrow band of the fur, and from the other side of this band hangs the long, straight stole ends.

Quite the prettiest of the new big muffs is the model measuring almost a yard in length, made very soft and crushed together somewhat as it is carried. Such a scarf and muff are pictured in today's drawing. The pet is ermine, tail trimmed.



PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

A Pleasant Day

MISS GIGLIATTI wants me to call her Maggie. I will, because I would go a lot more for her than that.

When she came downstairs this morning we got breakfast before my father came home. She was surprised to see the way I can flip pancakes. At breakfast she asked my father, "Who placed that beautiful bouquet in my room?" He said, "Oh, those were just a few flowers out of the yard. I thought they would brighten things up a bit."

Maggie and I went out to the bathroom after we washed the dishes. We found some more books there and a bed had been put against the wall and there were blankets on it and there was a lock to fasten the door on the inside, and a box of matches was nailed to the wall. I went in swimming and Maggie put on an old skirt she had brought along and went in, too. She could not swim, but she splashed around and had a good time. Then I went and got some dry sticks and built a fire in front of the bathroom, so she could get in the door and read and be near the fire and look out on the river.

When Rowdy and I rambled we met Jim, and he asked how everything was, and we said "fine." He is certainly good to do so many things for Maggie when she is nothing to him, and all because she is a friend of mine. There aren't many men in the world like my father and Jim. I was so happy that I would have climbed the poplar and sung if all the kids had not been there and the bell had not rung just then.

It was a very pleasant day in school, and if they were all like that I should like school very much. Peanuts Peeney lost a green snake out of his pocket, which scared the teacher so that she climbed on top of her desk and half way up the wall before he caught it. At recess the Face Wilbur Carpenter broke a window with a stone and had to stand the rest of the day in the corner and take a note to his father at night. At the same recess Dutch got gay with a new boy and got blammed on the nose. As if that was not enough to make me happy, Ted went to get a drink of water at the same time as the principal and pushed the wrong thing too hard and the water squirted so high that the principal almost choked. It was a very pleasant day.

Our new teacher's name is Miss Willie Dangler, and she likes to be called Miss.

"The Discovery," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The sun turned all the sky to gold And scattered sparkles on the sea. It made the whole world beautiful. And then it simply sun-burned me.

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92,516 WOMEN PLEDGE AID TO UNITED STATES

Companions of Forest in Atlantic City Convention Ready to Act

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11. How 92,516 patriotic women, comprising the membership of 112 subordinate circles from Maine to California, can be of the greatest possible assistance to President Wilson and the Council of National Defense will be the question of first importance before the eighteenth biennial convention here of the Supreme Circle, Companions of the Forest, one of the strongest women's orders in the country.

Delegates, of whom 700 are expected, have been arriving all day at the Hotel Breakers, where the war session is to be held this week. All were buzzing over war news. Committees went into conference at once to discuss reports and formulate resolutions pledging loyal co-operation in war preparations.

Reports will show that the order has 525 subordinate councils with approximately 100,000 members, a substantial gain over last year, and resources amounting to virtually \$1,000,000. During the last twelve months local councils paid out for members and other expenses \$342,658.92.

Pennsylvania, with 1615 new members, made the largest State gain during the year, a banner record. New Jersey, which was second with an increase of 922, is the only State which has shown a gain for every year since it entered the order. The National Council will recommend that the minimum age limit be made fifteen instead of sixteen years.

Tomorrow's War Menu

Breakfast: Baked Rice with Sugar and Top Milk, Coffee Cake, Coffee. Luncheon: Oysters Creamed on Toast, Apple Sauce, Coffee. Dinner: Broiled Chopped Beef, Potato Croquettes, Baked Tomatoes, Fruit Cup.

Stone 1222 Walnut Street The Fall Modes in Women's Dress. A thoroughly satisfactory collection of the new and exclusive in coats, suits, and gowns for all occasions. Moderately Priced.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., L. I. D.

In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, that is to say, will take the risk of making diagnosis or prescribing for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Letters and questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to quarters who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

Cause of Gallstones

THE fact that gallstones contain living bacteria, discovered by Gilbert now nearly twenty years ago, has completely changed the theory respecting the causation of these very troublesome bodies.

Mognot conducted a series of experiments which showed that the ordinary bacteria found in the intestine, such as the colon bacillus and also the typhoid bacillus and various other bacteria, will cause inflammation of the gall ducts. His produced gallstones experimentally at will by infecting bacteria into the gall bladder. Five or six months were required for the formation of typical gallstones. The evidence seems to be complete that gallstones are only one of the manifestations of intestinal autoinfection.

Bacteria may reach the liver and the gall duct from the intestine, either by working their way up from the intestine through the biliary passages or through the blood vessels by absorption into the portal vein. The latter method is believed to be the most common. Experimental researches which have been made upon this point show that millions of bacteria are daily absorbed into the blood and circulated through the liver. The liver cells are able to deal with a certain number of bacteria and will destroy germs in great numbers.

But it is evident that if the number of germs absorbed becomes greater than the liver is able to deal with, many of them will escape destruction and thus find their way into the general circulation. This fact explains the presence of bacteria in the blood. It is evidently the part of wisdom to take the greatest possible care of the liver by giving it as easy a time as possible.

Flatulence

Is flatulence a result or an indication of putrefaction? It is not an indication of putrefaction; it is an indication of stasis. There may be either fermentation or putrefaction. It is an indication that there has been a stoppage of the rhythmic procession of food remnants and the bowels should be thoroughly cleansed out.

Boils in the Ear

What makes boils in the ear? Sometimes disease of the middle ear, the ears ought to be examined.

Burns Like Fire Between Shoulders

When I walk twenty or thirty minutes and my blood warms up, it causes my face to burn like fire between the shoulders. What is the cause of this? It is probably in what is sometimes called nettle rash. There are persons whose color of the skin causes vasomotor irritation when when brought in contact with the nerves of the skin cause vasomotor irritation when when there is pronounced action. The skin is more active, because there is more heat brought into it; no irritation is likely to be produced. Apply cloths wrung out of very hot water.

Green Onions

Are green onions a healthful article of diet? They are certainly not the best. They are irritating. People with delicate stomachs cannot eat them at all. People with strong stomachs can tolerate mild onion in moderate amount.

Is Quinine Injurious?

Is quinine injurious to the heart and nervous system? The continued free use of quinine is certainly injurious. Its worst effect is upon the kidneys and the white blood cells. It paralyzes the white blood cells, irritates the kidneys and disturbs the blood vessels.

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The Woman Who Rides can depend upon the authoritative style, the workmanship and the leather of the Clafin Riding Boot.

TAN OR BLACK

CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut

The Strongest Cartoons In America

The Evening Ledger is giving its readers the most powerful and timely cartoons published in America today.

Sykes's rugged sketches daily crystallize the spirit of current events.

The Toonerville Trolley and The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang have won a host of friends for Fountain Fox.

The antics of Uncle Petey as depicted by Voight—The foibles of Mere Man as revealed by Briggs—

School Days, the magic rug on which Dwig carries us back to our own childhood, these are an inexhaustible source of enjoyment to thousands.

And now the Evening Ledger has added another famous name to its roll of honor, C. R. Macauley, formerly of the New York World, where his work earned him an international reputation as a cartoonist of extraordinary power, force and vision.

Mr. Macauley is now at work on a series of cartoons personifying America's Spirit in the War, cartoons that breathe the indomitable Yankee courage and the high ideals for which we are fighting.

Commencing Monday, September 17, these cartoons will appear exclusively in the

Evening Illustrated Ledger



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